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roundings and circumstances indicate that he had been murdered.

This is the tragic sequel to a strange dis-

James W. C. Cox was sixty-five years old.

Mr. Cox was a very scholarly man. Born

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He went to England, and three childre

and be came to America with his family and

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## TAMMANY'S LEADERS---ART SUPPLEMENT---SUNDAY

## NO MORE PAGEANTS.

To-Night's Banquet the Finale of the Columbian Celebration.

Weary Waiting for the Allegorical Parade Last Night.

Delays in Starting Caused Thousand to Go Home Disappointed.

The million or more of people who cam out last night to see what they expected would be the crowning glory of the Colum ebration, in the long-talked-o pageant of the "Triumph of America," might have gone home better satisfied with the

vexatious delay in starting the parade. Is-stead of beginning to move at 8 o'clock the column did not get under way until 10, and its long and tedious journey from the Battery to the Columbian Arch at Fifty-ninth street, brilliant programmes. Yesterday's card was there were so many halts made that those the best of the meeting, and to-day's is not "I went away for a minute or so and whe street did not get their first glimnse of the head of the line until nearly midnight.

This meant a dreary wait of about six hours e greater part of the crowd, for mearly all the observation stands and the sidewalks along the route were packed with sightseen before 6 o'clock in the evening.

During all this long interval the crowds were left to their own devices for entertainment and amusement, and the slightest incident was selzed upon as a diversion.

the morning, and especially along the lower part of the route, where they overflowed into the street, despite the efforts of the police to the properties efforts of the police to the propert of the route, where they overflowed into the street, despite the efforts of the police to the properties of the police to the police to

way.

This was especially hard on the 3,000 Walcott & Campbell's Ben Bilbon Wheelmen who led the procession after the couble platoon of mounted police, for the Lace was necessarily slow, and every time J. Ruppert's Beneral There was a stop they were obliged to dis-mount and wait for the procession to move on again. They made an imposing array, how-ever, each club having some distinctive fea-ton the works. Stonesell should not be worse than third. ture. In many instances the wheels were elaborately decorated with flags and lanterns.

The spectators seemed to enjoy this part of the procession the most, although, when the boys reached Fifth avenue, the crowd was in a cuying mood, and whenever they made a stop there were loud calls to "Get a move " Forward, march," and " Shove the show

Just after the head of the column had chance to land the money in this rate wagon had reached the treilised archway at Twenty - second street, there was a half of turned into Fifth avenue, and the red-fire Twenty second street, there was a halt of about twenty minutes. The cause was not explained, for the way up the avenue had been cleared long before.

The crowds became exasperated, although as a general rule they had been extremely patient and good natured up to this time, and unpleasant remarks about the show began to the McCafferty's Hy Dy.

began to loom up in the distance, interest seemed to revive, although at that hour the crowds had thinned out perceptibly, and a sleady stream of tired out sightseers was making its way to the side streets at every

to revive, although at that hour the had thinned out perceptibly, and a stream of tired out sightseers was like way to the side streets at every to the confusion and delay at the nd of the route the order of the promain and the float; which were not lines when the parade started lost life, and she ought to win casily. Lawless may be second and Ajax third. Owing to the confusion and delay at the ocssion as set down in the programme was ot carried out and the floats which were not in readiness when the parade started lost heir places in the line and were compelled

their places in the line and were combeted to fail in wherever they could get a chance.

The gay trappings of the mounted cavallers and courtiers in the costumes of the Fittenth Century were much admired, and some of the cars representing allegorica, figures were gorgeous in their effects. The bare-headed and bare-armed young women, however, who had been sitting in statuesque positions for five or six bairs, looked tired and worn and five or six hours, looked tired and worn and were shivering with cold in the keen night

air.

Kome of them more fortunate than the others had procured overcoats from their male friends, and wore those over their tined and finery, and one young woman on the Car of Fame wore a pair of big fur artying-gioves.

There looked comfortable, but the attire was of Fame wore a pair of light in the restrict was hardly in keeping with their surroundings.

It was nearly 1 o'clock when the last float had passed by the reviewing stand, and then there was a grand rush for home. The streets in the neighborhood of the line of march were filled with hurrying crowds, and Elevated stations there were struggling second kade—Mehigan, Cavailer, Rapidan, Second Race—Mehigan, Cavailer, Rapidan, Second Race—Mehigan, Cavailer, Rapidan, Belle Court, Lyrist, Third Race—Bob Arthur, Genevieve, La Clease of humanity, and the trains could not begin to accommodate the would-be passensers.

It was long after 2 o'clock before the last of the sight-seers got started on their way some, while many, discouraged by the delay, deter-mined to make a night of it, and the streets in the Tenderich Prechet were filled with parties of merry-makers until nearly day-break.

## With the Gathering at Lenox Lycenm

the Celebration Will End.

Great preparations have been made for the grand Columbian banquet, which will be given to-night at the Lenox Lyceum. The list of notatic people expected to be present includes Vice-President Morton, who represents President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Harrison and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President now in town; ex-President now in town; ex-President now in town; ex-President now in town; ex-Pr

STOCK, Produce and Cotton exchanges, be HOGAN HELD WITHOUT BAIL. IS LANGNER THE MURDERER? WILL BLAINE SPEAK? FIREMEN NARROWLY ESCAPE. J. W. COX FOUND MURDERED.

sides many representative professional and business men and officials from other parts of the country.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew is to be tonst-masser, and tonata will be responded to by Vice-Pressient Morton, John H. V. Arnold, President of the Board of Aderman; Charles F. G. Wahle, Secretary of the Columbian Committee of One Hundred; Gov. Flower, Gen. Horace Porter, Assemblyman William Sulzer and Congressman Bouras Cockras.

The banquet hall has been lavishly decorated at great expense, and an elaborate mean has been prepared. The number of invitations which have been accepted in 325 out of the 400 sent out. There are soats in the boxes and galleries for about eight hundred spectators, and many ladies will be there to watch the banqueters and listen to the speeches.

TEARING DOWN THE STANDS.

Decorations and Columbian Tokes Rapidly Disappearing. The work of tearing down and removing the many observation stands, private and ublic, along Broadway and Fifth avenue, began at an early hour this morning. With the goodly portion of the decorations on many house fronts but it is very probable that the

work of dismantling the decorations will not be completed before to-morrow.

As early as 7 o'clock this morning workmen were busy taking down the big stand at Broadway and City Hail Park. A tour of Broadway, from Bowling Green to Twenty-third street and along Fifth avenue, showed a like condition of things.

Two Stake Events to Be Decided at Westchester To-Day.

ere waiting for it above Twenty-third one bit less interesting. Some grand sport should be witnessed by those who care to gone." take the tedious journey to the course. Two stakes, the Essex and Hunter, are down for decision. In the latter Yorkville Belle has a practical walkover, but the appearance on the track of this beautiful mare always evokes enthusiasm. In the Essex such good two-year-olds ar Ajaz, Gov. Foraker, Helen, Nicholas, Lawiess, Eagle Bird and others are named to start. Stonenell and Fairy meet in the opening event, a dash of five furlougs. The track will be dry and fast, 'The entries and selections are as follows:

The crowds were as great as those which \$1,000 added; siz furlougs.

patient and good natured up to the show began to unpleasant remarks about the show began to be heard.

Hy Dy, if he runs up to the form shown in his previous races, should have no trouble in his previous races, should have no trouble in winning this race. Cynosure should beat winning this race. Cynosure should beat Arab for the place.

Fourth Race-The Essex Stakes for two-year-olds: a sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$1,250 added: six

Fifth Hace. The Hunter Stakes, for three-rear olds; a sweepstakes of \$100 eac \$2,000 added; one mile and a balt. F. A. Ehret's Yorkville Heile.

This race is a walkover for 1 orkville Belle. Derfargilla may beat Anna B. for the place. Sixth Raze. - A aweepstakes for two-year-olds of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; weights 7 lb. below

## Sixth Race-National, Darius, John Hickey.

FORECASTER DUNN TICKLED.

Forecaster Dunn was more chipper than usual this morning when asked for some tips on the weather. He would not talk shop, though, until he saked how the people were pleased with his efforts to provide three per-

sell, Pattison, Francis, Ladu. Tillman, Millett and Page, the Judges of the supreme and other courts, Whitelaw Reld, Genz Scholicia and Howard, members of the Diplement Corps from Washington, prominent a silyth drop in Companies.

ley's Supposed Murder.

"Knocker-Out."

been in this country six months, was held murder that for over a year pure without ball in the Lee Avenue Police Court, of Dedham, Mass., and for w brooklyn this morning on suspicion of being Quigley, a longshoreman who lived with his city. parents at 36 South Fifth street, Brooklyn. Quigley was an athletic young man of best lighters working at the sugar docks, but

On the night of Saturday, Oct. 1, he and came to New York about 8 o'crock on the Rossevelt Ferry. They had been paid that afternoon, and Quigley had about \$27 in his When they landed in New York they took

eral more before they reached O'Brien's know spoke to Quigley and claimed to be a was universally esteemed.

friend of both men, although neither knew East River saloons and a ready talker.

"He stood the drinks," said Hogan to an ETENING WORLD reporter this morning, " and I came back Quigley and the stranger had

stranger had seen Quigley with a roll of bills | begged for food in his hand and had put something in the thrown overboard.

the foot of Grand street last Sunday by Patroiman John J. Hooks, of the Twelth Pre-cinct. It was not identified until yesterday. by the arrest of Hoffman and because it was manner which looks as if it had been done with a knife, but which might have been gaused by the rocks in the river, the blades of a propeller, or the wheels of a farry found.

No money was reported as being found in the man's possetz. Hogan is certain Quies in the police instituted a search fee him and notified the Central Office here to arrest him ley had at least \$20 of the \$27 at 11 o'clock.

lyn, who are working on the case, do not be- when Detectives Carey and Much Quigley until morning and that he was reble for Quigley's death. The father and brothers of Qingley, say

Hogau, who is a small and boylsh fellow accept Daly's theory.

does not remember either Quigley, Hogan or nished to the police by him. the mysterious stranger.

D. W. Basves, of Providence, Called to Load the Band.

IN A APPOCIATED PRESE. tender the position of leader to D. W. Reeves, warm triend of Mr. Gilmore. This decision to the proposition to continue the tour of the Final action will depend on Mr. Reeves and the negotiations with Mrs. Gilmere for the

#### use of ber husband's library and name. JAEHNE'S FREEDOM NEAR.

The Ex-Alderman Will Be Released Esturday Morning.

SING SING, N. Y., Oct. 13.—There was a report circulated this morning that ex-Aid rman Jachne, of New York, would be released from State Prison to-day, having served out his term for his part in the Broadway Hail-Warden Brown, however, announced that Jachne would not be discharged Prison until Saturday morning.

### AGAINST THE ONDER OF TUNTI. Suit for a Receiver and Quo War-

ranto Proceedings Instituted. IT PROCLATED PRESS. 1 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13,-A bill in equity

was filed against the Order of "onti, a sevenyear benefit order, yesterday, asking for a Quo warranto proceedings were also begun at marrisburg, and a creliminate in the contract of t receiver.

at marrisborg, and a preliminary injunction was granted to prevent the onicers of the Order from exercising any function.

Morning Papers' Selections. AT MORRIS PARK. First Race-Fairy, Stonen-it.
Second Race-John, Stelpher.
Third Race-Upnosure, Hy Dy.
Fourth Race-Helen Nichols, Bertha B. lly. Firth Race—Yorkville Felle, Deriargil a Sixth liace—Moyne gelding, Prince George

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best ad I is e—Fidello, Mary Stone.
Third Ruce—New or Never. Hy Dy.
Four.h Ruce—Helen Nichola, Alax.
First Ruce—Rapocchi, Telry I. 2.
Maria Ruce—Majos gendles, Frince Georg

Massachusetts.

He Tells a Story of a Man with Suspected of Having Killed Miss Mary Emerson in Dedham.

> The supposed perpetrator of a cold-blooded of Dedham, Mass., and for whose appre-heaston a reward of \$500 was offered, has been arrested at 626 Water street, in this

The name given by the prisoner at Police Headquarters was August Languer, aged ered one of the thirry years, a native of Silesia, Germany.

that death had been caused by strangulation. The murdered woman was unmarried, and 65 years old. She was unusually robust and There, Hogan says, a man whom he did not well preserved for a person of that age, and

The whole village was wild with excite ment when the discovery of the murder was The stranger was described as of medium announced, and suspicion was soon fixed size, better dressed than the usual patrons of upon a man named Hoffman, who had deno chores about the house for his board and small monthly consideration Hoffman was placed under arrest and kept

in jall for two months, when he was released having established his innecence beyond per June 1, the day before the murder, Augus Languer, the prisoner, now at headquarters Continuing. Hogan said be thought the called at Wiss Emerson's boarding house, and

He had a pittful tale of Bardship to tell and liquor to daze him, and had then taken him succeeded in exciting the sympathies of his out, and while attempting to rob him a fight victim. He was taken in, given food and enslowed, in which Quigley was killed or gaged to assist in the kitchen and do what-brown overboard.

On the day of the murder Languer disar

boarding-house, at 626 Water street, and Joseph Gentefahr, who is employed as could not have killed Quigley if he had tried. who has made his home at Ranke's for sev-They say the two were good friends and eral months, said to an Evaning Would reporter this morning that the information

The bar-tender at the Grand street saloon which led to the arrest of Languer was fur-"I know," he said, "that Languer killed Miss Emerson, because he told meso. I knew MAY TAKE P. S. GILMORE'S PLACE. It any way, and Languer knew it; that's why out as a campaign document. he was afraid of me and confessed the crime

Genteruir is positive that the prisoner is the Republicans are in desperate strairs, and guilty, and will claim the reward offered.

Jacob Roettgen, the bartender in Rankin's acres say of Mr. Reid's avidentical wise acres say of Mr. Reid's avidentical wise.

saloon, is also very positive that Languer is the guilty man, and declares that Languer confessed to him that he committed the crime. This was also Sunday aight.

"I first met Languer at an intelligence of fice in Boston in May, 1861. Gentefachir was stokies on the coasting versel New Minster for a trip to St. John.

"We were all Germans, and having but a meagre knowledge of English we sought each other's company and became fast irlends. Languer did not like seafaring, and on our return to Boston he went to Dedham and hired in managers to have blaine speak here at

there, too, and the three of us hired out as stokes on the coasting versel New Minster of a trip to St. John.

'We were all Germans, and having but a meagre knowledge of English we sought each oftier's company and became fast triends, languer did not like sealaring, and on our return to Boston he went to Dedham and hired dut to Mins Emerson. He was only there one day when the woman was murdered.

'I looked for Languer, but couldn't find him, and I knew that, he had committed the crime. He was a lways quiet and had a peculiar way about him that I didn't like.

"When I saw how much excitement the murder created I got frightened, because I thought that having been seen with Languer I miguit be arrested on suspicion.

"I talked the matter over with Portigon and we both-hipped on a sailing vessel for a trip to Eastport, Me. On our return we came to New York, and I never saw Languer again until Sunday afternoon.

"I was walking through Greenwich street.

intil Sunday afternoon.
"I was walking through Greenwich street

"I was walking through Greenwich street with Centefachr when a man approached me and said: 'boa't you know your old riend? I am August Languer."

"I recognized him at once," continued Gentefachr, and the murder was recalled jo my mind. He said that he had no money and that he had a great trouble on his mind, so I trought him home with me.

"That night he asked me if I had heard of Miss Emerson's murder, and I told him I had and that he was suspected of having killed her. her.

He then made a confession, stating that
Miss Emerson did not give him good food,
and that he protested and was assaulted by

"i.angner told me that Miss Emerson tried to kin him with a knife, and that he struck her on the head with a silek of firewood, killing her.

"He put the body in the closet and left the house. The same day he shipped on a freight vessel for cuba, where he meet Ashon and remained until about a month ago, when he returned.
"Languer." concluded Gentefaehr, "denied that he robbed the woman, and deciared that the killing was done in self-defense."

## CHOPPED OFF HIS OWN LIMBS.

Then l'attered His Own Head with a Hatenet Till He Painted.

"IT ASSOCIATED PRESS. ! CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Albert Rapeke, twentyfive years of age, yesterday placed his left hatchet just below the kner. a shred of skin only.

with the hatchet until he fainted. live. Masked Men Gather to Lynch a Negro.

SEDALIA. MO., Oct. 13.—William Simmons. colored, last night attempted an assault upon Fancie Prüber, a young white woman. Two jundred measured men propared to attack the ball and Iyach the priceser.

## Suspected of Complicity in Quig- Arrested Here for a Crime in The Ex-Secretary Is Visiting Candidate White aw Reid.

Chief Republican Leaders to Meet Him at Dinner To-Night.

A Surprise Predicted in Tammany' Nomination for Mayor.

day centres about Ophir Farm, the palatial Emerson, proprietress of a respectable board. home of Whitelaw Reid, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate. It is known that ex- is Treasurer and Henry Baire is the General murdered. She was lound dead in a closet by Secretary of State James G. Blaine is a guest Manager.



JAMES G. BLAINE.

Mr. Biains looked rested and in excellent physical condition this morning. He came from New York yesterday afternoon, having arrived straight from Bar Harbor at 3.80 o'clock.

A notable party will sit around Mr. Reid's dinner table this evening. Mr. Biains, of course, will be the guest of honor, and invited to meet him are Republican National Chair. They were on the third floor of the burning factory when the flames to meet him are Republican National Chair. They were on the third floor of the burning factory when the flames disappointment over the fact that his daughter. Margaret Cox, had become a men came leaping up the stalin and cut off their came leaping up the stalin and cut off th

Republican party. These gentlemen will come out from New York this afternoon.

Mrs. Blaine and the rest of the inmity went from Bar Harbor to their home in Augusta the entire structure, which was the ex-Secretary came here. They are expected to come to Ophir Parm next week, for a short stay, and the Biaines will then all go to Washington for the Winter.

It is expected that at to-night's gathering if will be definitely settled whether Mr. Blaine will make any speeches during the spinalt works, caught fire also, but was only slightly defects and other property in this State.

Blaine will make any speeches during the present campaign, and if any, how many and at what places. Chairman Carter is quoted

as saving that, with the aid of Mr. Manley. make at least one speech, which can be sent

#### TAMMANY'S MAN FOR MAYOR.

A Surprise Said to Be in Store in the

othy J. Cambell, renomination; Tenth, annot, Annos J. Cummings, renomination; Eleventh, A. Bourke Cockrsh, renomination; Tweltin, Coat an John Do Witt Warner or Gen. Martin T. Mc. Mahon; Thirteenth, possibly J. J. Little, renomination; Futteenth, Ashbei P. Fitch, renomination; Fitteenth, John R. Fellows, piexy.

#### STRUCK BY A TROLLEY CAR. Another Brooklynite Has a Narrow

Escape from Death.

narrow escape from being ground to pieces on the Third avenue troiley electric road shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. While crossing the street between Sevenhatchet just below the knee.

ile then cut his left arm so that it nung by i shred of skin only.

After this he tattered himself on the head was thrown to the ground. He rolled of the track just as the warels touched him, but the hatchet until he fainted.

He was taken to the hospital and cannot live. wood and cut it off with a teenth and ki, bteenth stre to be was struck

#### Mormons Laud Polygamy. SALT LARE CITY, Oct. 18,-A liberal Con-

rentien in Ogden adopted resolutions declaring that no changed condition exists and lauding polygamy.

Young d: "mylic's "Acme" Liverice Pellets | Baron. H. Hall.: "Reverse viz Acre." | Baron. is acco: "Bharo." Virginia tobaro. Iso. All indome them who use them. Broggista. "." | Baly Dista, demonstrate tobaro. Is. Set. 1866.

Forced to Jump from the Third The Missing Accountant's Body Story of a Burning Building.

and Fifty-first Streets.

Fire broke out about 4.45 o'clock this morning in the works of the Sicilian Asphalt Columbia this morning, announce that the Paving Company, extending from 650 to 658 body of a man in whose clothing were papers West Fifty-first street. The slames com-indicating that he was the long-missing municated to the factory building 645 and James William Conrad Cox, of this city, was 047 West Fiftleth street, which was com-pletely destroyed. Part of the asphalt works brush near Victoria, B. C., and that the surwas laid in ruins. The total loss is estimated

at \$50,000. Howard Carroll is Presdent of the Sicilian Aspash Paving Com, any; George C. Clausen appearance.

There was no evidence of a struggle, the all the politicians guessing as to its meaning surrounded by sheds. The office building, auditor of the New York Jockey Club, the only marks found upon the body being a and possible results.

The works were one-story frame buildings, knew him July 17, 1891. He was the surrounded by sheds. The office building, auditor of the New York Jockey Club, the was saved from destruction, is of American Horse Exchange, the Knicker-brick, one story high.

Rigineer Max Meading was in the bollerroom and the night watchman, George Ward,
was attending to some business at the river was a famous accountant and an accomfront when flames were discovered in what prished linguist, speaking nine tongues is known as the kiln-room at the west end of fluently and being familiar with twenty-five the works, where there were eighteen fur- languages. tantly.

In Eugland, he graduated with a "double These furnaces are used for boiling asphalt first" at Oxford; was made a Bachelor of

ing fire from one of the turnaces. The fire spread rapidly through the structure. About a dozen men who were at work from his studies an agricatic. the West Forty-seventh street station, sent | were born to him there. Then his wife died

When the firemen came Battalion Chief lived in Brooklyn. Sicquel sent a second slarm, and a little later Assistent Fire Chief Reijly ordered a third gained a competency as an accountant, in-terpreter and translator, and spent his money The fire burned up the sheds and attacked lavishly. He was generous to everybody

the factory in Fiftieth street. The flames got and trusted

into the ground floor of the factory, which whom he did business, was occupied by william Hindrick, carpenter, lie had a poultry ya

the stable.

Much valuable machinery was destroyed in to Australia, that refuge for so many of these than aspall works.

the asphalt works. Including a new "bind-ing" machine. The loss to the company is pisced at \$25,000, which is partly covered by phastrage. Insurance.

The burned factory building was owned by Joseph Smith, the ladder manufacturer. The loss on the buildings and to the stock of the three firms in it will aggregate \$25,000.

The Asphalt Paving Company has contracts for putting down asphalt pavements in one Hundred and Tenth. One itundered and Size. Hundred and Tenta, One Hundred and Six-ternity, One Hundred and Twentieth and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth streets, and in west End avenue. The fire will, it is said, in-lator and interpreter, 51 New street, New

#### work for the York," and a letter was addressed to " Dr. J. terfere with carrying on the ROBBED A DEAD OR DYING MAN.

Who Was This Unfortunate Found

on the Sidewalk?

The body of a man, apparently fifty years old, was found by the police in front of 15.

East Ninth street at 5.30 o'clock this morging and removed to the Mercer street station.

The stranger's all-absorbing interest in large crowd of people, At 8.30 the complete in about the Victoria, where he had available inch of space was occupied. There was nothing to the man's pockets by been since last November. which he could be identified. A common He were black diagonal trousers, blue make it almost certain that Cox was mur-

A Surprise Said to Be in Store in the Nomination.

The report is current to-day that a candidate for Mayor to be nominated by the regular Democratic City Convention has been agreed upon by the Tammany Hall leaders, but who he is it so far a political secret. The finity resident prevails in some quarters that the nominee will be a surprise to the public; that is, he will be a man who has not been included in the list of possible candidates interto mentioned.

Politicians who are usually well informed allege, however, that the nominee will be allege, however, that the nominee will be allege, however, that the nominee will be either Mayor Grant, Commissioner Gilroy or Judge Henry P. Dugro.

The sale for the nammany nominations for Congres, to be made shoulday is as to for the many nomination of the shop. He seemed to be in advinced by some one who had lured him into the solidered after the manner of the Prelier crime, and stockings, white thirt with turn-down collar, a black tie, while ungerwear and a black tier the manner of the Prelier crime, and cheek tier the manner of the Prelier crime, and there were the manner of the Prelier crime, and when the city hat.

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"Vhen we saw him the man had on a black coat and vest. They must have been taken from him by some footmake during the bight. He was not dead when we came home."

It is supposed that the man died of ape-piexy.

The supposed that the man died of ape-piexy.

## Salvation Army Ensign Shot.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct 171.—Charles W. Walker, eneign of the Salvation Army, was shot in the arm by John J. Murchy, an Theodore Zimmermae, twenty-eight years were about to begin. Watter interfered with old, of 11 President street, Brooklyn, had a Murch's elo, 12, with May Root, a member narrow escape from being ground to pieces of the corps, and he sought revenge. Six Hundred Persons Without Homes

> Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 13. - The little town of Salix, fiteen miles southeast of here on the Northwestern roed, was viped out by a fire in unknown cricit inst night. He cost into a real tant are homeless, but no immedia e suffering will result. Luckey Indicted for Triple Murder.

IRISH CREEK, Ont., Oct. 131.—Charles Luckey, charged with murdering his father, mother and elsier in Killey Township Satur-day, was found guilty jesterday by the Coro-ner's jury and committed for trial.

W. Conrad Cox. Brooklyn."

He was identified by people of the neigh

Cox's accounts is due to careless bookkeep- been no material change tince yesterday ing. Cox had drawn and deposited moneys morning in Mrs. Harrison's condition except in his own name, and in the name of Treas- that she seems to be a trifle more con urer Bronson indiscriminately, and had got hope essly mixed up without the means to straighten the account out, is is believed tion does not improve, and that gradually that the discovery of this state of affairs and she is growing weaker, Private Secretary the entrance of Margaret Cox into a convent Halford says there is no foundation for the upset the old gentleman's mind. He was sensational reports current yesterday and

protest against the Federal Government's prove to be different in no way from that of turning randy Hook into a permanent quar-antine station. At a meeting last night the Board rapoin est a committee to context the Government's claim to the Hook for quaran-8500 Fire at the Food Show.

Now Atlantic Highlands Protests,

Only Brauds of All-Tobacco Cigarette

## THE ACT ST**ands.**

New Apportionment Sustained by the State Court of Appeals.

Practically Unanimous Decision on All the Questions.

Local Opinions on the Importance

and Bearing of the Matter.

INT ASSOCIATED PARSS. ALBANY, Oct. 13.-The Legislative Appen

The Court is unanimous upon all the and trinidad. The supposition is that the Arts by the University of London in 1850, tions except those discussed in Judge A

> The Court of Appeals decision on the Appeals of the Appeals of the Province of speaks for Itself."

> Prot. Collin, of Cornell University, Con. Flower's legal advisor, said: "Just as I expected. The Le the Judiciary, should make the

who wanted to force things the they finally carried their point by p resent bill.

" Had they passed the original bill them
would have been no question about it."

Chairman Brookfeld, of the Republic

of the State Executive Committee, but sain they expected past ooth decision as the Court has made. They we cum the decision

partially anticipated the decision by tions in this city and State, so that the would be prepared to call coave under the old or new apportionme They would, of course, co

Another Chapter in the Famous Tragedy-Scandal Opens To-Day.

GRAPSE, France, Oct. 13.—The action of Edward Deacon against his wife began here He was identified by people of the neigh-to-day. The trial is taken to prove criminal borhood where his hody was found as a man adultery on the part of the defendant in order who had appeared in the community with a large amount of money in gold, and was negotiating for the purchase of a farm on which

Maitre Somango, Mr. Deacon's cor These circumstances and the position of unavoidably absent, and his place was taken the body when found in the underbrush by M. Frank Pliatte, an advocate from

with attachments as servants' liens.

George P. Rail, jr., the Fulton street photographer, says the apparent shortage in Washington, Oct. 13.—It is stated at the White House this morning that there has

While it is true that Mrs. Harrison's coads change for the worse.

The e implications which existed at Loon ATLANTIC HOULLANDS, N. J., Oct. 13 .- The Lake are no longer present and union they Board of Trade of this town has entered a should return the case, it is expected, will any other patient afflicted with tubercular \$5,000 in Stolen Ratiroad Tickets.

BALTIMORY, Oct. 13. -John A. Br'ce was ar-Hornby's booth at the Food Salwan hadi-son Square Garden Loks a little the worse for the sale of \$5,000 worth of tickets over this morning for a blaze that occurred there last night. Dra eries ignited from a sandle and Ohio Railroads. The Hickmond and D switte and the Michmond and Ohio Railroads. The Hickmond and D switte and I will licket office at Alexandria we sunday airth and Brice's account of the Control of the and Ohio Railroads. The Historical and ville licket office at Alexandria was re

# TO-NIGHT'S GREAT BANQUET.